

The New Improved
California Review

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The Jolt Guy On Cola
Rory Cheeney on the Media
William Bennett Reminisces



Welcome Back UCSD

Collegiate Times Presents The Time of My Life

By William J. Bennett

When I was a professor of law and philosophy, my area of special interest was ethics and political philosophy, and in particular, American political thought. In my undergraduate course, my students and I always read at least some of the *Federalist*. One of the issues we inevitably discussed was the founders' view of the importance of character in government, what they unembarrassedly called the need for virtue. We debated whether men of good character could be active in politics, given the compromises so often demanded of those in politics.

I've since had the unusual opportunity to be a professor of political philosophy who has now lived for a time in the political world. And as I prepare to leave my government post, I find myself reflecting again on the questions of character and American political life that my students often asked -- that I often asked -- more than a decade ago.

The founders were realistic people. They knew about human frailty, so they gave us a system of government to protect against the weakness and "duplicities" of human nature. "Enlightened statesmen will not always be at the helm," Madison conceded. But clearly he expected men of virtue -- he had before him, after all the example of George Washington -- to be active in politics. The principle is summarized in *Federalist* 55: "as there is a degree of depravity in mankind which requires a certain degree of circumspection and distrust, so there are the other qualities in human nature which justify a certain portion of esteem and confidence. Republican government presupposes the existence of these qualities in a higher degree than any other form."

During my academic years, I remember detecting in my colleagues and students a fair amount of suspicion about the founders hope. Should Madison and company presupposed even a modest portion of the virtue in our leaders?



My government experience over the last several years convinces me that the founders' hope was well placed, their realism well justified. What one finds in Washington today is exactly what Madison found some two centuries ago: some degree of depravity, self-interest, and ignorance of the public good, but also a fair degree of honesty, character, and constancy. In short some vice and some virtue.

I've seen public officials of diverse political stripes with the virtues the founders described: reliability, resiliency, integrity, a steadiness of disposition. These are individuals who can't be daunted or bribed men and women who express in another part of the country, who don't change their views for reasons of self-interest, but only by force of sound argument and evidence. My observation stems not from partisanship, because I've seen vice and virtue distributed on both sides of the aisle.

Character is an individual matter, not a

party or ideological matter. You will find character in individuals like Representative William Natcher of Kentucky and Senator Bill Bradley of New Jersey, both Democrats, and you will find Character in Representative Henry Hyde of Illinois and Senator Alan Simpson of Wyoming, both Republicans. My dealings with these men have provided encouraging lessons about the very questions of governance that so worried my students a decade ago.

These individuals and others like them -- not only in Congress, but also in the executive and judicial branches -- prove that when you go to Washington you needn't leave your character behind. They also explode the myth that you can't be effective and decent and honorable at the same time.

My time in Washington has reminded me of some of the good sense -- the common sense -- of the American people. As Secretary of Education I've traveled up and down and back and forth across this

country, talking to students, teachers, and parents. And everywhere I've gone, I've found our people to be thoughtful about their own lives and about national affairs. I suppose the thing that I've been most surprised by is how many politicians continually underestimate the intelligence of the American people. They think they have to speak down to them, to make political issues simple, to put everything in terms of slogans. But you can speak directly to the American people. You can tell them what is on your mind. You can engage in a vigorous public debate about important public issues.

Paul Buchan wrote long ago that "politics is still the greatest and most honorable adventure." Public life affords you the opportunity to act on your convictions, to act on your ideals, to act on your ideas.

Take it, then, from a product of the academy. don't pay heed to the cynics, many of whom make their home within the academy, who disparage or belittle public service and public servants. If you're inclined to enter public life, my advice is: do it. Do it with honor, do it with pride, and do it with a high sense of public duty. I haven't regretted my public service for a moment. On the contrary, I've had the time of my life

William J. Bennett is a Former Secretary of Education.

This article was distributed by the Collegiate Network.

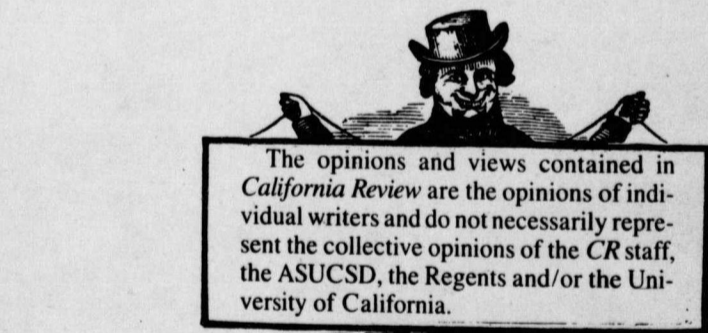


California Review (Restitutor Orbis) was founded on the sunny afternoon of seven, January, nineteen-hundred and eighty-two, by discipuli cum civitas listening to Respighi and engaging in discourse on preserving the American Way.

Please address all letters, manuscripts, and blank checks to:

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(California Review)
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La Jolla, Ca 92037

A conservative journal is a terrible thing to waste. Please support the California Review, a not-for-profit organization. Thank you.



The "Static" Quo

The California Review erred in the June '88 issue in crediting an article to 2nd Lieutenant Kurt Schlichter. Mr Schlichter's opinions are solely his and do not necessarily reflect those of the United States Army.

From the Editor

Here we are once again, its September in La Jolla and school is back in session. You've heard it a thousand times, so once more can't hurt -- Welcome Back to UCSD.

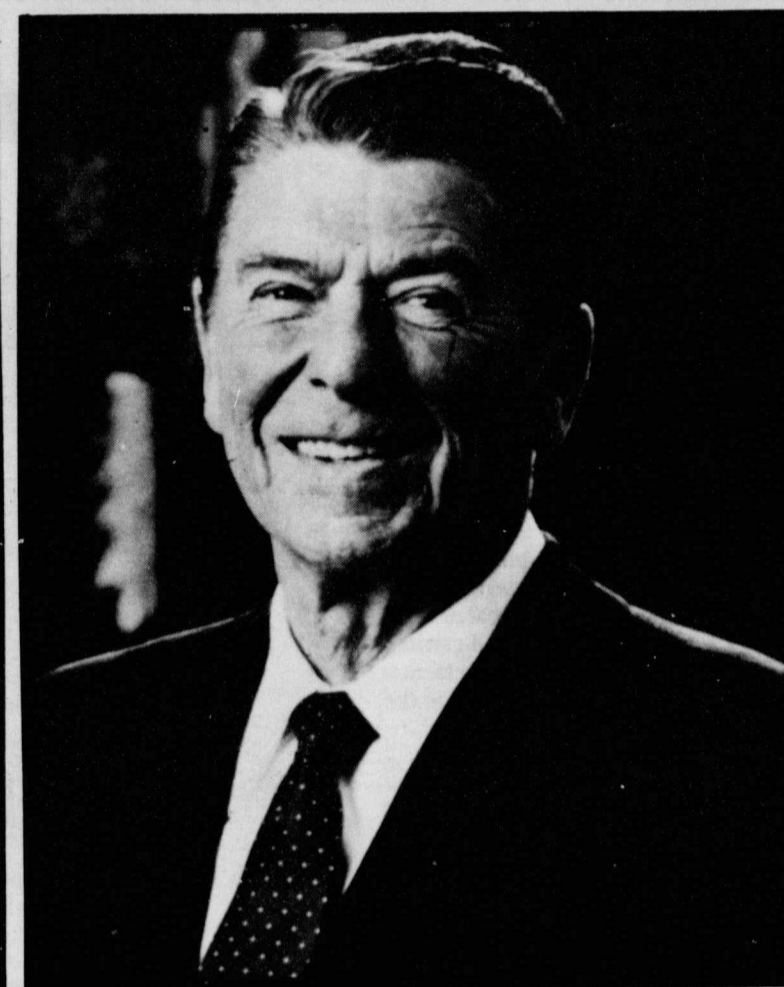
With that out of the way, welcome to the New, Improved California Review. For those of you unfamiliar with us, we represent the conservative sector of the student body. Our objective is to provide a forum for the viewpoints not expressed by the other UCSD publications. UCSD has two publication for literature -- *Abbdabbs* and *Birdcage Review*, the *Koala* for humor, and *Sappho Speaks* - a gay/lesbian paper which may or may not still exist. Also produced here is *Peoples Voice* published by African-American Students and *Voz Fronteriza* serving militant Chicanos and Latinos. Finally we have the *New Indicator*. Be sure to read the NT's disorientation Manual, a lot of work by a lot of dedicated individuals went into this. As always they do an excellent job of pointing out the flaws of UCSD and American society in general. I

didn't know that sororities were really fraternities which are actually nazi pawns controlled by the Regents who do the bidding of the CIA which is itself guided by the government under the direct supervision of Satan himself. Besides being interesting and informative (much like the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles series) the Disorientation Manual is an excellent recruiting tool for the Review.

Once again the Left has accused us of being homophobic, anti-feminist, racist war-mongers. All unfounded and inflammatory charges. Imagine that -- the Left ranting and raving over delusions of persecution -- shocking!

I personally support a strong defense but this is hardly blood-lust. History has shown that those who unilaterally disarm do attain peace -- Rest In Peace -- something which can be avoided by the deterrence afforded by a strong military.

-RFT



Letters to the Editor

Letters should be addressed to the editor, typed double-spaced, and either dropped off at our office, Room 212, Student Center, or sent through intra-campus mail: B- 023-005.

At the end of last year, hundreds of copies of several campus newspapers were thrown away by university employees. We have decided to protect our rights with the services of Mr Charles Purdy IV, esquire. The following is the latest communication in our dispute with the university.



Dear Dr. Atkinson:

Please be advised that this office has been retained by several on-campus student publications, including the *Koala*, *California Review*, *New Indicator* and *Guardian*, among others, for the purpose of demanding that the University and its groundskeeping and maintenance staffs formulate and follow written policies regarding (i) the reasonable time, place and manner of distributing student publications on campus and moreover, (ii) the reasonable time, place and manner of disposal of such newspapers.

More specifically, my clients have informed me that, during the spring semester of 1988, the maintenance and groundskeeping crews employed by the administration regularly collected and disposed of whole stacks of various student publications. Indeed, I have been informed that on several occasions the publications were disposed of on the same day that they were made available to students. My clients recognize that, in the interest of keeping the campus neat and clean, it may sometimes be necessary to collect and dispose of newspapers that have blown about. However, it seems that the extensiveness of the subject of disposal efforts have gone too far and have thus become unreasonable restrictions on the time, place and manner of distributing student publications. As you are surely aware, if such unreasonableness indeed exists, the First and Fourteenth Amendment rights of the students who publish the subject publications (as well as the students who read them) have been

and continue to be violated.

Accordingly, and in the interest of avoiding federal litigation in the coming months, please immediately and thoroughly investigate the problem raised herein and, in addition ensure that the maintenance and groundspeople follow written policies mandating reasonable guidelines concerning the on-campus distribution and disposal of student newspapers. Finally, if such written policies already exist, please make the same available to my office; if not, please immediately take steps to formulate such policies. And, with respect to said formulation, please be advised that my clients are keenly interested in participating in the drafting of such policies.

Incidentally, my clients have informed me that, despite numerous written requests, your office has refused to disclose whatever written policies and/or guidelines exist with respect to the distribution/disposal of student newspapers. If this is indeed the case, the administration is likely in violation of section 6250 of the California Government Code, which statute governs the disclosure of government records.

Please call if you have any questions.
Very truly yours,
Charles E. Purdy IV

California Review

Imperium et Libertas.

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The Praetorian Guard and Charles Purdy IV
(Praetorian Praefectus)

Photos by Stephen Dunham

In Review

•Since 1981 more than 72,500 people have died of AIDS worldwide.

•During that same period more than 14 million people have died of measles.

•According to *Harper's*, shoppers can now ride 4 submarines at the West Edmonton Mall in Alberta, Canada. This is in contrast to the 3 submarines sailors can ride in the Canadian navy.

•Unhappy with the leading presidential candidates? Why not start a write-in campaign? During the 1985 mayoral election in Boise, Idaho, Mr. Potato Head garnered 4 votes from supporters using this tactic. Head hopes for a stronger showing in the presidential elections this November.

•From the Che Cafe file: the Queen Elizabeth 2 has passed only 2 of its last 9 U.S. health inspections.

•In Rocky IV our hero (not) lands 115 punches while taking only 218. At least he didn't miss the bus to the fight.

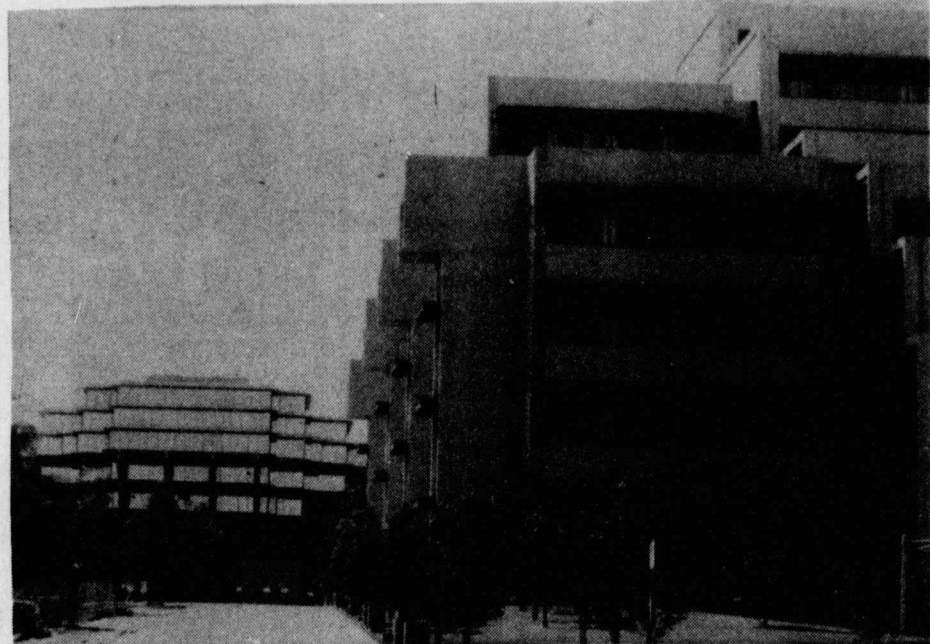
•There are now 300 Americans with someone else's heart and 400 Americans who were conceived in test tubes.

•From the EduKation file: 5% of the students enrolled in Dunkin' Donuts University fail the 6-week training course.

•Add EduKation- 42% of Americans can not name an Asian country "near the Pacific Ocean".

•There are an estimated 1.7 million base sliding injuries in softball games each year. We at the *Review* recommend OTL as an alternative. "Beers not Bases".

•George Bush has come back strong in the polls, but his campaign may be thrown into disarray due to charges by a group in El Paso that Bush may have been involved in the theft of Pancho Villa's skull.



•Since 1981 there have been 8 deaths caused by vending machines falling on people who shook them. It seems that as Coke adds life, so it taketh away.

•Sixty seven percent of Americans believe the United States should maintain its military strength no matter what it costs. This means that 33% of our population is composed of wienies and coelentrates.

•44% of executives rank themselves as their most trusted confidant in ethical situations. Go directly to jail. Do not pass Go. Do not collect \$200,000,000.

•Apparently there was one tourist for every scientist on Antarctica last year. Soaking up some serious (UV) rays.

•On the Japanese Trade Front: Coca-Cola earned \$350 million in profits in Japan and only \$324 million here.

•Big Macs cost \$5 in Japan while a box of Cheerios costs \$7.20. Seems fair, sushi costs \$4.50 at Dodger Stadium.

•P.J. O'Rourke said "The best thing about the Soviet Union was that I could drink like a Russian and leave like an American." In Petrozavodsk last year, 3 people were crushed to death in liquor-store lines.

•Vermonters may shoot up to 10 fish per day during the season. Thar she blows, Moby Perch, the great bluegill. Call me Ishmael....No, we'll call you stupid.

•UNSOLVED MYSTERIES DEPT.: A certain property in Massachusetts was twice considered and twice rejected as a state prison site. Two large Dukakis campaign contributors then bought the site, and suddenly Dukakis decided that's where a prison should be built after all, and asked the state to fork over \$10 million to buy the property. Now why did this happen?

Interesting Notes

By Ed Rubenstein

Both George Bush and Michael Dukakis are going to have plenty to say about the economy over the next two and a half months. Here are a few notes to start them off:

1. Misery is down. The Misery Index (unemployment rate plus inflation rate) averaged 9.9 during the first quarter of this year, down from a high of 20.7 during the last year of the Carter Administration.

2. Eighteen million new jobs have been created this decade, roughly 200,000 per month. Since 1982 the U.S. has created three times as many jobs as the six other economic-summit countries combined. (The combined working-age population of those countries is one and one-half times that of the United States.)

3. A record 63.7 per cent of the American population above 16 (74.5 per cent of males above age 16) were employed in July.

4. More than half of the jobs created since 1982 pay more than \$20,000 per year.

5. After-tax income of the median U.S. family increased between 1980 and 1987, from \$23,761 to \$36,108, a 10.2 per cent increase after adjusting for inflation.

6. The population living below the poverty line fell by nearly three million between 1982 and 1986. The poverty rate



for blacks fell 12.6 per cent, the largest decline in nearly two decades. The percentage of elderly Americans (65 and over) living in poverty is now the lowest on record.

7. Since 1982, industrial production in the United States has risen more than 26 per cent, compared with 22 per cent in Japan, 11.6 per cent in West Germany, and 8.8 per cent in Western Europe as a whole.

8. A study released last month shows that the average U.S. manufacturing employee produced \$42,600 worth of goods in 1986, compared to \$41,800 and \$35,500 for his counterparts in Japan and West Germany, respectively.

9. Federal revenues have increased by 65 per cent (\$337 billion) since 1980, and

continued economic growth could add another 50 per cent (\$425 billion) by 1993. This assumes no new tax legislation.

10. The deficit as a percentage of GNP fell from 6.3 in 1983 to 3.4 last year.

11. The current economic expansion is the longest in peacetime history (68 months as of July). The historical average is only 27 months.

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A new proposal for a ballistic missile defense called "Bee Swarm" that would

place 10,000 Stinger-missile-type interceptors 200 miles above the Earth was last offered last month by Dr. Klaus Heiss at the headquarters of High Frontier.

General Graham, who said the idea is "brilliant," had presented the concept to President Reagan at the White House on April 12.

Graham proposed that the administration appoint a panel of defense industry leaders to report on the Bee Swarm idea.

The missile interceptors would be equipped with two-stage propulsion systems, which would sense the plume of a nuclear missile at the boost stage and then maneuver into the missile's path for a kill. Using infrared sensors to track the launch of a missile, each interceptor would estimate the launch closest to itself and attack.

Heiss said, "We can have effective control of access to space. We can have the system up in quite a short period - 3 to 4 years - and it can be done economically."

Heiss is founder of ECON Inc., a management firm with offices in Alexandria, Virginia; Houston, Texas; and San Jose, California. He has worked on project evaluations and in management for the space shuttle and the commercialization of the Titan launch system. Reprinted from *High Frontier's Newswatch*.

Comments On the Media & the Left

By Rory Cheeny

I've been bothered by a few things lately: double standards for instance. When I see a copy of the American Communist Party's newspaper I pick it up. In it, double standards and biased reporting are abundant. In stories about Afghanistan, the authors are decidedly selective in what they choose to point: the reader is told time and time again how the Soviet Union was "asked" to participate; we hear of aggression by the Chinese and American imperialists, on behalf of the freedom fighters; and we are informed that the rate of literacy is believed to be on the rise - could this have something to do with the pogrom of the rural population? Why aren't we told of the systematic bombing of villages; why is it that the program of dispersing land mines, shaped like little toys, is somehow not mentioned? I wonder what the left would've had to say if the U. S. had invaded Mexico using similar tactics?

In one issue of *The Daily Worker* (or whatever it's called) appeared a news story about the people's revolt in Burma. The main point of the article was concerned with some of the citizens marching in the street to protest the lack of freedom and due process in the current regime. There was no mention of the fact that the political persuasion of those in power was socialist, or that the official name of the country of Burma includes the word socialist. Were Burma's ties with Moscow too embarrassing perhaps?

The more Left wing press continually stresses the plight of the common worker. Government and/or corporate meddling in the workplace is constantly derided. I find it interesting that those who would seem to care so much for the common man and woman, are suddenly quiet when the subject of Poland comes up. The Polish Communist Party will not allow free labor unions; it does not give the workers any semblance of workers' rights in the demo-

cratic sense; and leaders of the labor movement are hunted down like criminals. One wonders what the labor situation would be like in the U. S. if the American Communist Party, which sympathizes with Warsaw and Moscow, were the political party in power here . . .

It has been noted that the American media can be rather selective in their reporting procedures. Some examples: We've all heard about Vice President Bush's "gender gap" problem. In a Harris poll published in *Time Magazine* last month, the results showed that the percentage of women favoring Mr. Bush was 15% below the number of men who would vote for him. The title of the accompanying article invokes the gender gap and asks why women don't take a liking to him. What is not mentioned is that the number of men who would vote for Governor Dukakis lags 14% behind the number of women feeling the same way. When is a gender gap not a gender gap? I guess it all depends on the viewpoint of the observer. It seems that a perceived dearth of female voters has political significance; but that a similar shortfall on the male side does not an interesting story make. Another instance of selective reportage concerns Senator Quayle's record. Some would have us believe that his time served in the Illinois National Guard was a cop-out. They claim that this is a measure of his weakness and unreliability. I disagree. I question how many of these same liberals ever used a bit of "leverage" if and when the chance presented itself. I also wonder how many of these same complainers spent time in uniform. I feel it is hypocritical for these men and women to wear as a badge of honor their ducking out of serving their country, while harassing Quayle for serving in the guard. You figure it out.

Do you remember all the ink spilt over the Chernobyl incident? The Soviet gov-

ernment deserved every bit of it. Whether one is for or against the use of the atom as a source of energy, it is agreed by all concerned that the people responsible bungled the affair from the beginning. What gets me upset is that not only were poisons released into the atmosphere because of their poor design and safety precautions, but that the Kremlin tried to hush it up and deny it - just as they denied shooting down the Korean 747. Imagine if the U.S. or Israel had shot down an Aeroflot jet; or if an American reactor had an accident and our government tried to deny it and cover it up. In such a case the uproar would be many times more strident and enduring. I will not venture into the cause for this inequality on the part of our more-liberal media; I leave that up to you.

What of the purported freedoms and equal opportunity afforded the citizens of the Soviet Union? In the last few years especially, we've all heard it. The "progressive" newspapers and journals are forever touting the superiority of the socialist governments and damning our own. I beg to differ with them. Take the Red Army for instance. Compared to the U. S. military, which is 11% female and climbing, the Soviet armed services are at a steady 1% female rate. In the U. S. and most members of NATO, a woman can participate in over 90% of the career fields offered. Far from perfect integration, but it's a start. In the Russian military it is quite another story indeed. There, the only fields open to women are: medical, secretarial, and general's "assistant." Where are the sanctimonious rabble-rousing when you need them? There is bigotry and religious persecution still to be found in the U.S. In the U.S.S.R., however, such a segregation and hatred are state sponsored and perpetuated: have you ever spoken with a Jewish emigre from the Soviet Union? You will hear a sad tale indeed. Jews and other non-desirables

(those of Arabic, German, East Asian blood etc.) have their rights routinely denied, much more than those of other peoples. They are not trusted. On a Russian Jew's papers is imprinted the unkindest cut of all - they are the only people in Russia that are officially deemed non-Russian by the powers that be. Their papers are stamped Jew. This is all too reminiscent of another time and place. It is too bad that any conduct, no matter how heinous, by the Soviet Union, is deemed above the reproach by the left wing. If the percentage of female public officials in the United States was as low as that in the U.S.S.R., there would justifiably be public outrage. But again, nary a whimper by the "progressives."

I've read news stories regarding the great deal of trade between the nations of Israel and South Africa. Israel, along with the United States, is condemned for the economic relations. The Soviet Union and a couple of African nations are not berated at all. In fact, the Soviet Union's annual trade with the abhorrent regime in Pretoria outpaces that of Jerusalem! Why don't we hear more about this from the press? These double standards are unfair - the motives behind them doubly so.



Rory Cheeny is a student at UCSD and a staff member of CR.

Cola And Competition

by The Jolt Guy

The following true story could happen only in a free market society:

A few years ago, Coca Cola, Pepsi Cola and RC Cola decided to cut costs by replacing sucrose (table sugar) with high-fructose corn syrup. Cola drinkers agree that this change resulted in a lower quality taste in all colas involved. What can be done? sugar lovers ask.

In a system where government controls the economy, nothing can be done. But this product change occurred in the United States of America. It took place in a free market economy that protects sugar lovers. And they overcame the denial of sugar the leading colas had the effrontery to try to impose.

An ambitious entrepreneur named C. J. Rapp decided to compete with corn syrup Coke, Pepsi, and RC. He decided that his cola would be sweetened with sugar only. He also doubled the amount of caffeine normally used. Both of these features were advertised on proposed cans and bottles. Over 100 flavor formulas were tried before this ingenious man settled on a flavor. The result was Jolt Cola!

Jolt Cola currently must sell at a higher price than other colas. This is due to the use of sugar instead of high-fructose corn



syrup. But Jolt also sells very rapidly. This is due to its high quality. If Jolt sold for the same price as Coke and Pepsi, it would probably be the best-selling cola on the market.

The Jolt story is what the free market system is about. Through market forces the public has a choice of lower prices or better taste. Some people continue to prefer the taste of Coke or Pepsi over the

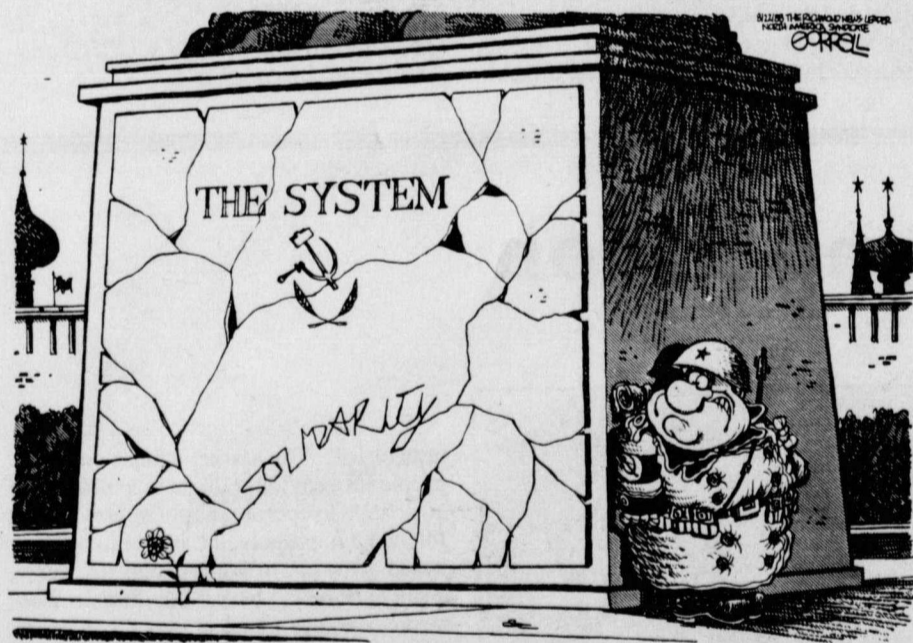
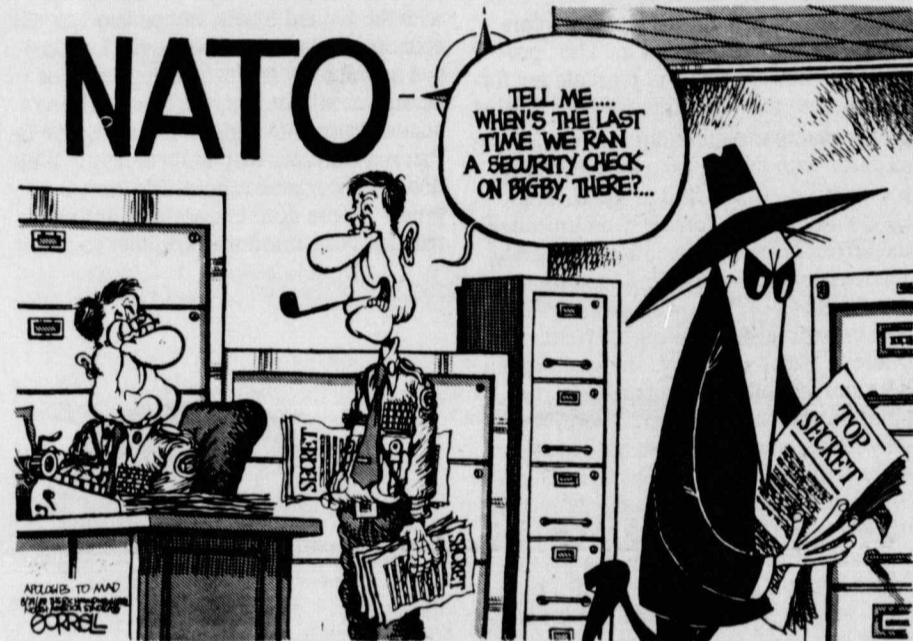
taste of Jolt. The market salutes these people for providing the competition it must have to operate properly. In fact, if Jolt had a monopoly, the price of cola would grow faster than my ego. Lower-quality colas also have a place in our free market society, it is clear.

In a communist country, there could be no Jolt Cola. In a fascist country, there could be no Jolt Cola. Even in a modern democratic socialist country, there likely could be no Jolt Cola. In America, however there is Jolt Cola. That's why I'm proud to be an American, living in a free country, where I can be sure of quality consumer products, like Jolt Cola.

(Author's note: Ralph's currently has the best price on Jolt Cola. By buying this product there, you will encourage other stores to lower their Jolt prices. You, the consumers, are a vital part of a free market system that protects your right to indulge in Jolt Cola.)

The Jolt Guy is an institution at UCSD - We applaud this individual.

Comics Page



PLANNING for the FUTURE:

The OLD-FASHIONED WAY — The NEW WAY



A Freshman Guide to UCSD from the Right

by William D. Eggers

To offset the outlandish propaganda that those on the Left prepare every year (in the form of the infamous Disorientation Manual), I thought it appropriate to provide those naive, starchy eyed freshmen with my own guidebook to UCSD. I am certain that in the future this guide will prove a veritable bible for those freshmen more inclined towards the "right" way of thinking. Enough for the introduction.

Architecture

As everyone knows by now, UCSD buildings are all made of drab brick and either resemble the nicer prisons or Lebanon. Those of us that long for the beautiful, historic buildings found in most of the great colleges and universities in the country will not find anything even resembling them here. To make matters worse, scattered throughout the campus are numerous nouveau-tech modern art sculptures, including the blue-screen, and the hideous T.V. screen "statement" at third. These sculptures seem to be only enjoyed by that segment of the UCSD population who insist on wearing nothing but black and appearing deathly pale at all times.

Music

KSTD is the campus radio station. It plays progressive music and simply refuses to play any music that isn't terribly obscure and converts up images of the end of civilization. KSDT is inhabited primarily by the deathly pale people in black described above. However, none of this really matters since no one hears KSDT because it has no spot on the FM dial.

Women's Resource Center

If you are a red-blooded college male or a woman who doesn't feel at home dressing up in combat fatigues and bad mouthing the entire male heterosexual population; then you should probably avoid the Women's Resource Center at all costs. Sorority girls beware! They don't like you there.

Associated Students

Provides some extremely worthwhile services for UCSD students, and there are some really good people there. The problem here lies in the meetings which are largely composed of endless hours of squabbling over minute wording details and inconsequential amounts of money.

Campus Media

The Koala and the Review are the only campus papers worth reading. The leftist paper, The New Indicator is always good for a few non-well intentioned laughs. Its policy proposals and writing are, for the most part, naive and fail to take into account the complexities of American and international politics. The Guardian moves a little farther to the left every year and is a genuine embarrassment for a newspaper at a major university.

Greek System

It's getting bigger every year and is comprised of a good percentage of the more social members of the student body. However, without greek houses on campus, one doesn't get quite the same experiences as possible elsewhere.

Radicals (The Campus Left)

Have lacked any credibility or respect since the Reagan Revolution swept onto college campuses 8 years hence. They are mired down in the worn out causes of the 60's. Most at UCSD are not terribly intelligent, rather inarticulate and are sixth and seventh year seniors who invariably smell

very foul.

As a final service to freshmen at UCSD, here is a list of places that are bastions of the radical left at UCSD, and thus should be avoided by those who enjoy the free market, nice clothes, and a daily shower.

Beware of:

- The Che Cafe
- Visual Arts Classes
- The Politics of the Comm. Dept
- New Indicator Staff Meetings
- Third College Council Meetings
- Hillcrest

William D. Eggers is a senior and a political science major at UCSD

California Review Phone List

Emergency Numbers

UCSD Police . . . 534 - HELP (4357)
Police/Fire 911

Mexico

Medical Emergency call collect . . . (619) 691 - 7000
U.S. Consulate from San Diego 585 - 2000
Tijuana 81 - 74 - 00 or
81 - 77 - 00

Attorney General for Protection of Tourism . . . 84 - 21 - 38
UCSD Legal Services (619) 534 - 4374

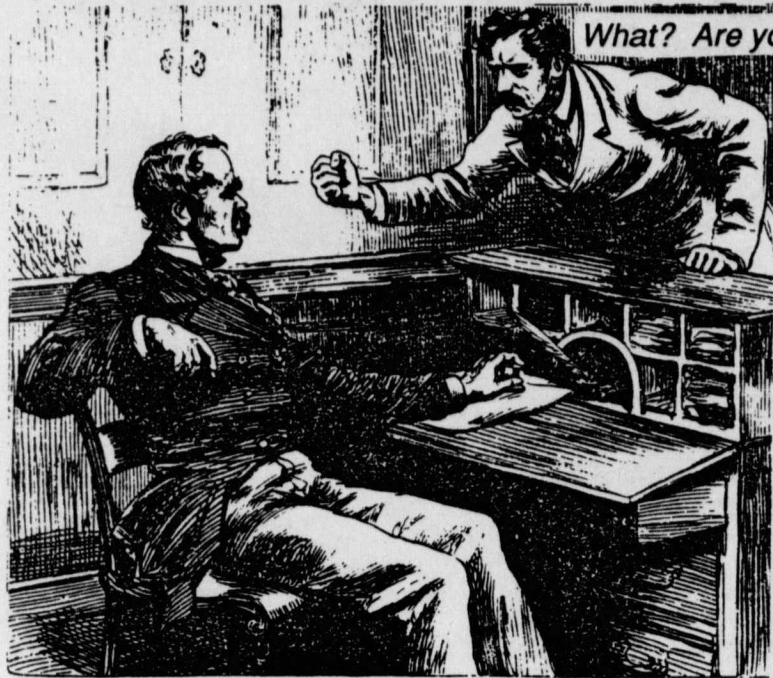
General

California Review 534 - 6881
UCSD Information 534 - EDNA (3362)
Registrar 534 - 3150
Cashier 534 - 3725
Bookstore 534 - 3770
Associated Students 534 - 4450
Campus Rec 534 - 4037
Escort 534 - WALK (9255)

Libraries

Central 534 - 3339
BioMed 534 - 3253
S & E 534 - 3257
HUL 534 - 3065
SIO 534 - 3274



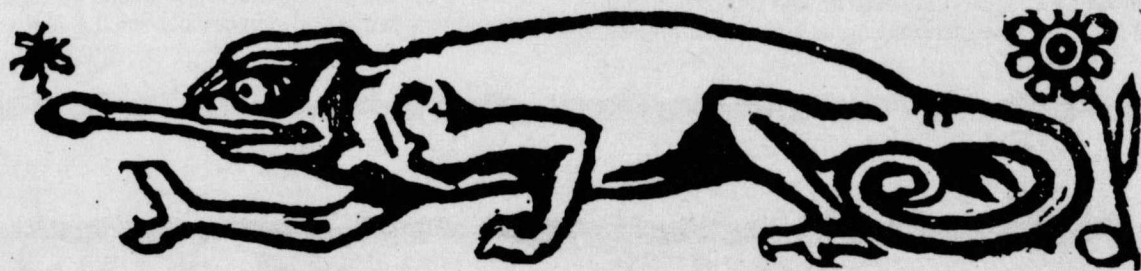


What? Are you serious? The Review has been around since 1982?

**California Review isn't some
fly by night operation-
-we're here to stay-
-we're just too annoying to leave**

California Review:

Something a Little Different Since 1982.



Strike A Blow For Freedom, Work For The *Review*

We Need: Writers

Production People

Editors

Gophers

Free Beer

Meetings Monday 4pm

Room 212 Upstairs in the Student Center

